

## SYMPHONY CONCERTS AGAIN NEXT SEASON

Minneapolis Orchestra's Return Announced at Concert.

### AMERICAN MUSIC PLAYED

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Mac Dowell Suite Were Well Liked.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will return to Columbia next year for another spring festival under the auspices of Christian College. This was announced at the concert which closed their engagement here last night.

The program for yesterday afternoon including the Mendelssohn "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture, and the Introduction to Act Three with "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," numbers always popular because so well-known, according to the manager of the orchestra. The Schubert "Unfinished Symphony," of which some one has said that "of all symphonies it is the most perfectly finished," was interpreted by conductor Emil Oberhoff with the artistic directing for which he has become noted.

Following his custom of playing American compositions whenever possible, Mr. Oberhoff played here the MacDowell suite which his orchestra played successfully in several cities in the East on its last season's tour. The suite included four numbers "In a Haunted Forest," "Summer Idyl," "In October," and "Forest Spirits," the best of the "nature music" of the great American musician, MacDowell. As encores for this group, the orchestra played first, an "Air de Ballet" by Percy Pitt then Saar's "Gondoliera." The number by Pitt was played for the first time in this country by Mr. Oberhoff, who is a personal friend of the composer.

The two soloists, Genevieve Wheat, contralto, and Joseph Schenke, tenor, were received with continued applause for each number. Miss Wheat sang Liszt's "Die Lorelei" and for an encore "Where Corals Lie" by Elger. Mr. Schenke gave the Prize Song from the "Meistersinger" and responded to an encore with "La Donna Mobile" from "Rigoletto."

The program last night included three soloists Lucille Stevenson, soprano, who sang "Ave Maria" from Bruch's "Cross of Fire," Horatio Connell, baritone, and Richard Czerwonky, violinist who displayed a technical mastery of his instrument in the "Gipsy Airs" by Sarasate. Henry J. Williams, in the original Harp Cadenza to Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," was recalled by applause for a harp solo.

The range of emotions from hopelessness to utter despair was run in the interpretation of the Tchaikowsky "Symphony Pathétique," with its minor strains and weird harmonies from the first "Adagio" through the third movement depicting a Titanic battle of fiercely contending forces, to the "Lamen toso" and "Andante" of the Finale.

The last number played by the orchestra was Wagner's Overture from Tannhauser, the majestic sweep from mighty climax, making an effective close to an evening of music.

### HE HAS OLD COMSTALK CABIN

W. K. Bayless Displays in His Office Toy He Made in 1863.

W. K. Bayless has in the window of his office a miniature log cabin made of the pith of cornstalks. He made it in 1863 when he was a boy. It is about 4 inches wide, 6 inches long and 6 inches high.

"We lived in Arkansas then," Mr. Bayless said. "I had a cousin that lived several miles from our house and my father used to let me go over to visit him about twice a year. One day while there I made this cabin for him. My daughters were down there ten years ago, and, while looking around the house, found this cabin."

Mr. Bayless has a card on which are printed ninety-nine ways of spelling his name and the question, "Can you make it 100?" Since the card was printed he has found sixteen other ways of spelling Bayless. Most of these different ways of spelling are copied from letters sent to him. Mr. Bayless keeps a book with the different spellings in it, with the name and address of the person who misspelled it.

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### WHAT ARE MONUMENTS FOR?

Students Couldn't Tell Visitor About Campus Memorials.

At the Commercial Club luncheon yesterday, George A. Mahan of Hannibal, Mo., quoted an adage, "Many people carry forgetters on their shoulders instead of thinkers." He illustrated this statement by relating an incident on the University campus.

"I was standing in front of the Engineering building and happened to notice two monuments in front of Academic Hall" said Mr. Mahan. "I asked a student who came along about the monuments. He scratched his head and finally said he didn't know."

"More students came along and I repeated the question. Some of them knew the history of the Jefferson monument but could not tell for whom the other was erected. Finally an older man came along. He said he was a member of the faculty and had been here several years but did not know what the stones represented. The thirteenth person to come along was a bright looking young chap and I stopped him. He told me all about the monuments."

N. T. Gentry told a story about a visit of Major James S. Rollins to the burial place of John Harvard, for whom Harvard College was named. He enquired of many persons the location of the grave but none knew. One merchant whose place of business was within a block of the grave had been in that same store for fourteen years and had never heard of John Harvard or his grave.

These stories recall an experiment made by Dean Walter Williams while with a party on a special train in March. At Cameron, Mo., Mr. Williams became interested in an old cannon in the public park. Six men he stopped knew nothing about the cannon's past, one man said it had been in the park for a quarter of a century and another was sure it had been there less than two years. All of these men had been in the park hundreds of times, several of them passing through every day. The cannon had a history but it took a great deal of questioning to bring it out.

### GRADUATE, '03, VISITS HERE

Captain Wickham Is on Way to Post After Trip Around World.

Captain Frank Wickham, who is returning to his post at Monterey, Cal., after a trip around the world, was in Columbia yesterday. Captain Wickham was graduated from the University in 1893 and this is his first visit here in the nineteen years. He said he found only four or five persons whom he knew when he was in school. He saw "The Land of the Toreador" in Kansas City the first of the week.

### New Road Near Hallsville.

G. A. Ridgeway, county highway engineer, is perfecting plans for a new road, one and a half miles long southeast of Hallsville. It will be opened as soon as it can be graded and the culverts put in.

### Want Column

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### DR. ELLWOOD ON EUGENICS

Says Parenthood Should Be Ideal in the Education of Women.

The ideals of eugenics can only be realized through religion and it is time Christianity was waking up to this responsibility and teaching these principles, according to Dr. C. A. Ellwood, who spoke to the Y. W. C. A. of the University yesterday afternoon on "Some Aspects of Eugenics." Doctor Ellwood said the state and the school were not instructing humanity as to its duty to future generations. This he said, was the work of Christianity, which represents living for others.

Human progress, he said, depended on the relations between one generation and its successor and the right of a good birth is owed to those who come after us. The whole problem of marriage and the family has been regarded in all times as a religious question and it is unfortunate that we are getting away from this ideal now, he thinks.

Doctor Ellwood spoke briefly on the general principles of eugenics that only people of sound bodies and minds should marry and that family traits rather than individual traits were transmitted. While acquired vices are not inherited, he said, yet such things in one generation give rise to degenerate types in the next.

Eugenics also implies that it is the duty of the best people to marry and become parents, according to Doctor Ellwood. Parenthood should be held up more as an ideal, he believes, especially in the education of women.

"Nature has fitted woman," he said, "for the care of the home and the family. Is it going to work for the good of humanity if she looks down on the great function she was designed for and devotes herself to a public career or other things? Can we have an ideal of Christian womanhood without an ideal of Christian motherhood? Women should not regard themselves as the end of creation but merely as a link in preserving and perpetuating life."

### M. U. MAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Townsend Prize Offered by Harvard Awarded to Lester R. Ford.

The Townsend scholarship in mathematics offered by Harvard University has been awarded for next year to Lester R. Ford, a graduate student in the University of Missouri. Mr. Ford was graduated in the class of 1911 and will take his A. M. degree this year. This scholarship was won by Wallis A. Hurtwitz of this University in 1907 and Dr. E. R. Hedrick received it in 1899.

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### ORCHESTRA TOUR HARD WORK

Richard Czerwonky of Minneapolis Tells of His Experiences.

"A musician with an orchestra on a concert tour does the hardest kind of work," Richard Czerwonky said last night as he stood at the Wabash station and puffed at the stub of a cigar. He is violin soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra that played at the Christian College auditorium yesterday.

"When making a tour, we travel every day and often give three concerts in two days. Between concerts I am usually too tired to do anything except read or sleep. Occasionally I get out in the city and walk around as I did here. This is a nice place—after you get here."

Czerwonky has been in this country four years and with the orchestra three years. He played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra the first year he was here. He was educated in Berlin and received his training as a violinist under Joseph Joachim, the spelling of whose name Czerwonky thought it unnecessary to tell. He said, "It is in every dictionary. He is the greatest man in the world."

Czerwonky began studying English while he was crossing the ocean to this country.

"I lived on ham and eggs for some time after coming to the United States," he said, "because that was the only dish I could order in English."

The musician has been returning to Europe every summer but this year he is going to stay at his home in the suburb of Minneapolis. He smiled when he told of the automobile he was going to buy and run himself.

"I like to fish and hunt," he said, "but automobiling is my favorite recreation."

### P. S. Quinn at Old Trails Meeting.

P. S. Quinn, county surveyor, is attending the Old Trails meeting in Kansas City as one of the delegates from Boone County. G. A. Ridgeway, county highway engineer, was also appointed a delegate, but was unable to go.

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